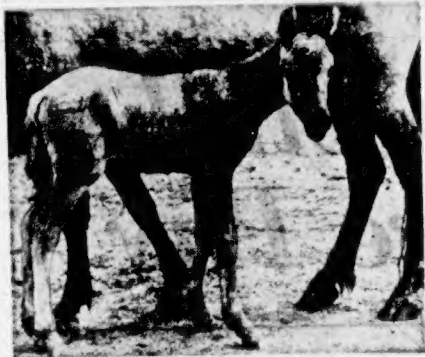






Drop Over Two Per Cent

# Tourists Fewer, Weather Blamed



## Backwards in Evolution

The tarpan, a wild, hardy forest horse extinct for 300 years has been re-created by Berman scientists. This baby tarpan was born at Chicago's Brookfield zoo. By selective breeding the scientists have re-created other once-extinct animals, opening the door for further—and more fantastic—efforts.

## The Smile Show Ends This Week

The six-week run of the Smile Show at Langham Court Theatre ends this week after a successful season.

Since some people were turned away last week, those intending to go this week should reserve seats in advance. Producer Jerry Gosley is planning next year's show to tie in with B.C.'s centenary.

## Around Town

# City's Prettiest Trio To Parade to PNE

Victoria's three prettiest girls—May Queen Sue Pearson and her two princesses, Grace Chew and Annlyn Florence—will represent their home town in Vancouver's PNE parade next week.

Sue, Grace and Annlyn will leave Victoria Tuesday to take part in the parade the following day.

Sue, alone, will return to Vancouver Aug. 25 to appear in the Miss PNE contest against contestants from all over B.C.

New York Times writer Sonya Evans recently devoted a column to the preparation, care and history of Victoria's hanging baskets.

The baskets were first put up to mark the city's 75th birthday in 1937. Several cities in the United States have similar baskets.

Construction of the new Point Ellice bridge is on schedule and steel is expected toward the end of the week. Workmen at present are adding to the height of the piers.

A four-year-old Sanich boy spent an uncomfortable 20 minutes yesterday with his head stuck in the wall of a house under construction.

Keith Watson, 83 Battleford, was inspecting a neighbor's partly constructed home.

He put his head in an air vent between the concrete basement wall and the studding.

It took Sanich firemen 20 minutes to remove part of the wall, saw through a floor joist and free him.

Victoria businesses will soon have an idea of what they must pay this year in the new business tax.

City Assessor-Collector Alfred Joyce said yesterday that a roll of assessed rental values would be ready by the end of the month.

When the roll is completed and the total known, it will be possible to calculate approximate.

## Pedestrian Loses Suit for Damages

Suit for damages arising from an accident Oct. 26, 1956, on Douglas Street near the Fountain Circle has been dismissed by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in B.C. Supreme Court.

Suit was instituted by 73-year-old Peter Thompson, injured when in collision with a car driven by Charles P. Kelpin. At the time Mr. Thompson was on his way to attend a square-dancing session at the Sons of Norway Hall on Hillside.

The accident did not take

place at an intersection, and Mr. Justice Macfarlane said vehicles on main thoroughfares could not be expected to yield to pedestrians in mid-block.

He said he could not find evidence of negligence on the part of the driver, and therefore dismissed the action.

Despite his dismissal of the suit, Mr. Justice Macfarlane set general damages at \$2,000. This was done to avoid the necessity for a further trial in case his judgment was reversed by a higher court.

143,568

Arrive  
To Aug. 1

Poor summer weather is reflected in a drop in the number of tourists coming into Victoria this year. Number of cars handled by customs officers at Victoria and Sidney during the first seven months of this year is down 2½ per cent over the same period last year.

Figures given to Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner George I. Warren by the customs department showed 46,490 cars carrying 143,568 passengers were handled up to Aug. 1.

During the same period last year, 47,277 cars carrying 143,919 passengers were handled.

Mr. Warren blamed the weather as the major cause of the drop.

**MOST STATES**

During July, cars bearing licence plates from all of the United States except Rhode Island, Alaska, United Kingdom, Panama and Cuba entered Canada at the port of Victoria.

The setback in tourist figures during July is even more because the number of tourists coming in up to July 1 was up about two per cent over the first six months of last year.

## A Whole Flock Of New Squawks

Esquimalt's council chambers—not exactly a stranger to cries of anguish—will soon echo to a flock of new squawks.

Council last night gave permission to the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health to hold a "well-baby clinic" in the chamber for two hours one Friday every month. A doctor will check the health of babies at the clinic free of charge.

Esquimalt council last night decided it would not contribute to the cost of holding a dinner for 800 delegates expected to attend the convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Victoria, Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.

Victoria council finance committee asked Esquimalt to give \$247.18 of the \$2,800 cost of the dinner.

Claude Harrison, former mayor of Victoria, suffered a serious injury to his right eye Friday in an accident on his Malahat property. He is in Royal Jubilee Hospital awaiting a delicate operation Thursday.

Mr. Harrison was clearing underbrush when a sharp branch apparently pierced his eye.

He made his way to his car and drove a mile and a half to his home on the Malahat. Mrs. Harrison summoned help and went with her husband on the 15-mile drive to hospital.

Possibility of establishing a small park on the north side of Colville Road at Lampson will be investigated by Esquimalt's municipal engineer, John Graeme.

## Ship Calendar

**NAVY**  
Esquimalt and St. Theresa return Aug. 30. OMAHA returns Aug. 31.  
**MERCHANT SHIPPING**  
Victoria  
Departure—Borden, not last night. To Port—Islands Mary and Parina.  
Arrival—Africa Knight, in Wednesday.  
**OTHER PORTS**  
Cowichan Bay—Union Trader arrives Wednesday.  
Creston—Ferm Chemin—Union Trader, Tregolgan.  
Tahiti—King Alexander.  
Tahiti Island—Union Metropole.  
Alaska—Renoir Star.

**BOGOTA, Colombia**—Quadruplet girls have been born to Mrs. Policarpo Gomez, a farmer's wife in Santander province.

# Weather Forecast

August 13, 1957

Variable cloudiness with a few light showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Precipitation Monday, a trace. Sunshine, eight hours, 54 minutes.

**RECORDED TEMPERATURES**

High 66 Low 52

**FORECAST TEMPERATURES**

High 66 Low 52

Sunrise 6:03 Sunset 8:32

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Variable cloudiness

with a few showers, mostly

near the mountains. Winds,

light. Little change in temperature.

High at Nanaimo, 70.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly cloudy with

occasional light rain or drizzle

and sunny periods in the after-

noon. Little change in tempera-

ture. Winds, light. High at Es-

ter, 62.

**TEMPERATURES**

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 58 66

Halifax 57 64 01

Montreal 52 65

Ottawa 51 65

Toronto 53 72

North Bay 44 60

Port Arthur 40 66 53

Winnipeg 32 65 23

Brandon 32 65 23

The Pas 45 67

Regina 55 66 04

Saskatoon 53 69 14

Edmonton 52 69 14

Calgary 49 71

Banff 48 71

Kimberley 49 73

Creston Valley 44 74

Essex 45 64 18  
Grand Forks 44 75  
Kamloops 51 75 11  
Penticton 50 74  
Vancouver 56 72 01  
Prince Rupert 54 66 1.04  
Seattle 52 72  
Whitehorse 47 77  
Yellowknife 40 66

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OTTAWA (C) — A public inquiry likely will be held into Sunday's plane crash that killed 79 persons near Quebec City.

Transport department officials said Monday it is too early for such an announcement, pending the results of investigations.

It was recalled that Transport Minister Hees spoke strongly in favor of such investigations

when he was in the Commons opposition.

Mr. Hees, en route to Ottawa by train from a West Coast trip, talked with departmental officials about the crash Monday after a telephone call from Jasper, Alta. He is due back at his Ottawa desk Thursday.

Transport department investigators from Montreal were at

# 'Human Error' Blamed

# Sympathy Sent By Queen

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PENTICTON (CP) — A passenger at the bus station here was waiting to return to his home. As he stood waiting he complained bitterly about the exceptionally wet Okanagan summer. His listener, from Penticton, said, "What are you complaining about, look at the tan you have." The visitor replied: "That's not tan, buddy, that's

# Rich Americans Work for Reds Says U.S. Agent

NEW YORK (UP) — Boris Morros, who helped the U.S. smash a major Red spy ring, bowed out yesterday as a cloak-and-dagger agent with the charge that Soviet espionage has made considerable inroads in the United States.

The 62-year-old movie director-composer, who spent 12 years posing as a "millionaire" Russian spy while actually serving as an American agent, said the Soviet have recruited many "important" people to steal U.S. secrets for them.

### SOME SPIES RICH

"I know from personal information and experience," he said, "that Soviet espionage has made considerable infiltration in this country."

"Many of the Soviets' most active workers in this country don't come from the rank and file, nor the underprivileged. They are the people who have the kind of contacts which will be useful to the Soviets and they are being paid to do their job of treason to the U.S."

Morros said many of Russia's American agents are financially independent and some are held in high esteem. One, he said, is a "prominent American woman" who almost gave him away once as a counter-spy.

### TO RESUME CAREER

Now he hopes to resume his Hollywood movie career, which

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## A high-contrast, black and white close-up portrait of a man's face, likely a mannequin. The lighting is dramatic, with deep shadows on the right side of the face and bright highlights on the left. The man has a short beard and mustache. The image has a grainy, textured appearance, possibly from a photocopy or a specific artistic style.

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## Purely Business

FOR a diplomat no one can be more undiplomatic than Mr. John Foster Dulles, the U.S. secretary of state. Only an innocent would believe that nations do not put their own interests first in dealing with other countries, but foreign secretaries at least affect a certain cordiality towards those they approach in the guise of well-wishers. They do not say bluntly, as Mr. Dulles has done, that "I do not care whether they like us or hate us."

The American secretary of state was speaking on the question of foreign loans at a secret session of congress and presumably not for public consumption, although he must have been aware that sooner or later his remarks would be disclosed. It is their tenor that is significant, for it betrays an arrogance that is disturbing. Mr. Dulles is the arbiter of American foreign policy and his attitude is distinctly at variance with the moral obligations devolving on the U.S. as the preponderant force among Western nations. Even allowing that for him America must come first there is surely room for other considerations besides money.

It will not help U.S. interests either for Mr. Dulles to have unmasked himself. Recipient nations may have suspected that the foreign "aid" given by the U.S. was not aid at all but a coldly calculated

action to serve American purposes, but it will be disconcerting to be told so in what will be regarded as contemptuous terms. No one likes to think he has been "bought." America's reputation as a post-war benefactor to other nations will also suffer severe diminution, since Mr. Dulles has revealed such aid to be purely a business proposition.

Mr. Dulles may say that it isn't his job to win friends for the U.S.A. although it would be surprising if President Eisenhower, whose utterances seemed designed with an opposite view, agrees with him. All nations need friends, even the richest one in the world; more especially the United States in fact, for it has the grave responsibility of concerting the free world in the struggle against Communism. Money alone will not do this; nor the indifferent attitude exhibited by Mr. Dulles. He has probably done his country considerable harm by his ill-considered remarks.

He may also have raised doubts among those nations, like Canada, which are intimately associated with the U.S. and have assumed to be regarded in Washington as friends. One takes it that he was not referring to them but the cynicism of his outlook is bound to put them on guard nevertheless and cause them to look twice at any deal involving their own interests as well as those of the U.S.A.

## Should Be Province-Wide

IN rejecting the idea of establishing a motor vehicle testing station in Victoria the city council used good judgment. This suggestion crops up every few years. The present council appeared to be attracted by the prospect that a station owned and operated by the City could make money for the treasury, but fortunately second and wiser thoughts have prevailed and the plan has been dropped again.

Opposition from some aldermen was directed against loading one more tax—\$2 a year—onto motorists; and it is a valid argument. From others it was based on the contention that the City should not act independently and that if there is to be a vehicle testing system it should be province-wide. This to our way of thinking is the crux of the matter. Circumstances here in a metropolitan region composed of several municipalities are too complex altogether for one of them to start using compulsion against residents of the others who drive into or through the city. If the project had been pursued it would have been at the risk of causing all kinds of trouble not only in administration but also in inter-municipal relations, none too cordial even now.

Those aldermen who took the position that it was up to the provincial government to see that all vehicles were in sound

working order when licensing them each year touched the core of this question. A licence for anything, be it a motor vehicle, a firearm or any other machine whose use could cause danger, should be a certificate of mechanical fitness. In this province as in most others the motor vehicle licensing system is simply a means of keeping a check on the vehicles in the province—and also of raising a large amount of money. Aside from that the machine licensed may be a broken-down wreck for all the province knows or cares.

It would be a tall order—probably completely impracticable—for the licensing authorities to inspect and test every single vehicle before issuing a new licence. That would mean examining more than half a million vehicles in a matter of a few weeks. A provincial system could be more simply organized than that, however. If inspection were a province-wide requirement the government could build and equip the stations, letting the local authorities run them if that were thought workable. Issuance of the annual licence could then be made contingent upon production of an inspection certificate no older than, say, six months. That might not be a guarantee of mechanical fitness at the time of licensing, but it would be better than the present loose way of granting licences.

## Arena Operation

WHATEVER Victoria citizens think individually of events staged at the Memorial Arena, collectively they have a stake in the success of its operation. On their attendance depends its capacity to pay its annual charge which goes to offset the capital costs of the building. Patrons from Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt are in a more enviable position, of course; they can stay away without this affecting in any way their municipal tax rolls.

This year for the first time since it opened its doors seven years ago the arena's operation profit is so small the full annual obligation on the investment, \$25,000, cannot be paid into civic coffers. The shortage is around \$2,000. This is

a far cry from a surplus of some \$60,000 only three years ago, and it reflects the changing fashions of entertainment and popular appeal.

Television is presumed to have affected arena attendance in the most recent years, as it has many other forms of recreation and sporting spectacles. Video may satiate its viewers in time so that they come to welcome outside entertainment again, but meanwhile the Memorial Arena presents a constant concern to those charged with its operation. This is one substantial reason why it is a good thing the Cougars hockey club will be playing there as usual this winter. Without hockey revenue the annual investment would be more difficult to meet than ever.

## Interpreting the News

## Hemisphere Marketing?

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY  
AP Foreign News Analyst

ERIC JOHNSTON'S proposal in Rio de Janeiro for a hemispheric common market from Canada to Cape Horn could snowball into one of the new economic developments.

Its significance is that for the first time a North American of important official standing—Johnston is chairman of President Eisenhower's international development advisory board—has said it is not unrealistic for American countries to start talking about and working toward the day when artificial trade barriers in the Western hemisphere will be abolished.

Latin American leaders have been discussing for a long time the idea of a regional common market for part or all of Latin America and have even taken some steps in this direction.

A common market—such as that now being adopted in Western Europe—provides for lowering and eventual abolition of government imposed trade barriers, in particular tariffs, among its participants. In a Western hemisphere common market, should it ever become a reality, goods produced in any Western hemisphere country could travel to any other Western hemisphere country duty free.

It would mean that everywhere in the Western hemisphere goods, in particular manufactured goods, would tend to become cheaper to the consumer than they would otherwise be. The total Western hemisphere market would thus expand and living standards tend to rise more rapidly than they otherwise would.

The presence of a common market would tend to speed up the development of cheaper transportation facilities between its countries. It would stimulate investment, particularly in the Latin American countries, from the capital-exporting countries in those particular industries offering the greatest promise on the basis of geographic, labor and raw material factors.

A common market, however, is far more than a mere tariff reduction plan. It implies a great deal of co-operation between its participants in all fields of economic policy. It also implies if it is to be effective that the international flow not only of goods but of people among its participants will vastly increase.

Creation of a hemispheric common market would take a long time to work out. Even if it were to go into effect it would have to provide a scheme of gradual change over many years in order to reduce the difficulties of adjustment. Every government going into it would have to make some sacrifices at first. And not just in tariffs.

For example, the U.S. government would have to change drastically its policies on disposal of surplus agricultural goods abroad and subsidies to its farmers. Reduction of tariffs would force some nations, which depend to a considerable extent on them for their government revenues, to make adjustments in internal fiscal policy.

In Washington a state department spokesman said Johnston's proposal has no backing from the U.S. government and he obviously was speaking "on his own."



"I'd rather see you dead than compromised"

## Thinking Aloud

...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AN American author, albeit of humorous bent, observes that: "There is nothing like having a common language for permitting two nations to misunderstand each other."

He spoke, according to the vernacular, a mouthful.

The world shrinks as science, communications, and common fears draw it together. It gains then, according to the best authorities, in mutual knowledge and appreciation.

And where nations speak the same tongue difficulties should disappear. So runs the maxim.

It runs off the rails sometimes, however. Where ignorance is bliss can be a saving grace. If you don't understand a person's language you can't misunderstand what he is saying.

Perhaps there is some virtue in a Tower of Babel after all. Paradoxically it could help to keep relations smooth.

Our own language, English, has its pitfalls. The several nations which use it as their mother tongue invent their own variations and these cause puzzlement. There was a British lady in Ottawa who saw two boys walking at personal risk in the street and, concerned, called out: "Why don't you use the pavement?"

And of course the lads replied, probably to her amazement: "We are using the pavement."

Idioms, different meanings for the same word and different words for the same thing, all in a common linguistic frame, can create a puzzle. Thus we have the trunk and boot of a car, lift and elevator, petrol and gasoline, radio and wireless, and so on. And the wonderment of a British railway porter who is asked by a Canadian tourist at a brief stop if there is a coffee shop on the platform, plus the query: "Do you think I can make it?"

The elements of time and cooking are hereby linked to the utter mystery of the porter. Yet both individuals are presumed to speak the same language.

A similar language has another demerit; it invites criticism based on the assumption that if nations speak the same tongue their habits and preferences should be the same.

An English-speaking visitor to Mexico, for instance, or to Brazil or Japan, is apt to accept the ways of these lands without rancour. Language colors the atmosphere and since he doesn't understand it he just bows to custom and behaves as one is supposed to do when in Rome.

It's a different kettle of fish when an American goes to Britain or a Briton goes to America and, equally, a Canadian to either and vice versa. Criticism is often free and unasked, and simply because the enjoyment of a single language postulates, wrongly, a common way of life.

And what's good enough for the visitor in his home country should be the rote for the place he's visiting. It's the really unimportant little rubs along this line, too, that do the damage.

Ah well. Give Hollywood another 50 years and we'll all be filled with the same idioms and habits of life. Whether this will make for better understanding I wouldn't like to guess.

Sometimes the less you know of your fellow man the better.

## Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

OPPOSITION leader St. Laurent has named a nine-man "shadow cabinet" to organize and direct Liberal opposition to the government in the forthcoming session of Parliament.

All nine members were cabinet ministers during the St. Laurent administration. They are survivors of the Liberal debacle in June when nine members of the former government lost their seats in the House of Commons.

Officially the nine survivors are the chairmen of nine Liberal caucus committees being established by St. Laurent to apportion responsibility for Liberal criticism of the policies and actions of the government. Each chairman will be the official Liberal critic of the departments or other government activities assigned to his committee.

The opposition leader, who will be 76 in February, has assumed as heavy a load of responsibility as any of his subordinates. St. Laurent will be opposition critic on matters affecting the prime ministry, the privy council, the department of finance and the department of justice. The former prime minister served as minister of justice from 1941 to 1946.

Other committee chairmen and their responsibilities are:

Former agriculture minister Gardiner: Agriculture and wheat marketing.

Former transport minister Chevrier, who for the last three years had been president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority: the departments of public works and defence production, the seaway, the national hous-

ing program, and gas and oil transmission pipelines.

Former health minister Martin: the departments of national health and welfare, and labor.

Former foreign minister Pearson: the department of external affairs, the department of trade and commerce aside from wheat marketing, and international aspects of defence.

Former fisheries minister Sinclair: three departments—national defence, veterans' affairs, and fisheries.

Former immigration minister Pickersgill: the department of citizenship and immigration, the department of the secretary of state (which he once headed), the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and the civil service commission.

Former transport minister Marler: the departments of transport and national revenue, and Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Former northern affairs minister Lesage: three departments—northern affairs and national resources, mines and technical surveys, and the post office.

St. Laurent decided on the apportionment of responsibilities among the committees and named the chairmen without reference to the Liberal caucus. The way that responsibility for criticism of the Tories would be divided was agreed upon during a conference between the opposition leader and his eight former ministers who, with St. Laurent himself, now form the Liberals' "first team."

The authority for his action is understood to be the unanimous vote of confidence St. Laurent received from surviving MPs who attended a caucus here on June 21.

All Liberal MPs have been advised of his action, and have been asked to state first, second and third choices of the committees on which they prefer to serve.

## The Packsack

## Unruffled Chiseller

By GREGORY CLARK

THE wayside restaurant at which we had lunch is all window in front, a sort of super picture window. You park your car on the gravel in front, the nose a few feet from the glass. Even with nothing but a bunch of parked cars' noses to look at, it is pleasant to have lunch at the tables by this spacious window.

The little amateur waitress was so nice to us that I left her 50 cents for a tip: a quarter, three nickels and a dime, though our lunch was less than \$2. When my wife and I went out and got into our car, we were just in time to see two ladies take their place at the table we had just vacated.

Our dishes were still on the table; and the lady who took my chair, a woman in her thirties, stylishly dressed in summer white, a cool-faced competent-looking person, pushed the dishes away from in front of her and beheld my coins that had been secreted under the tea saucer.

To my astonishment, I saw her flick the coins with her finger tip, counting them. I told my wife to look. The handsome, practical-looking lady

calmly placed her pucker-string white purse on the table, opened it, picked up the quarter, placed it in her purse, drew the pucker string, shoved the remaining nickels and dime back under the saucer, and then glanced up to look straight into our shocked stare, in our car not ten feet from her.

She was unruffled. She did not even flush. But she refused to raise her eyes again, though we sat there a long moment while I resurrected certain profanities I had not uttered since the battle of Passchendaele.

The two, both far better clothed than most people, sat in calm conversation, and studied the menu.

"Fantastic!" said my wife.

I got out and returned into the restaurant. I took another quarter from the pocket, and went over to the table. I shoved the saucer aside, and made certain only the nickels and dime remained.

"Don't touch this one," I said, politely, as I laid the second quarter alongside the small change.

She never batted an eye.

Some people have massive self-control.

"Perhaps," suggested my wife, "she doesn't believe in tipping!"

## Canadian Notebook

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

VANCOUVER seems to be an awkward adolescent. The impression is superficial because I have not known the young lady long enough to be certain, and I marvel not so much about her failings as her achievements. The history books tell us that 70 years ago the Canadian Pacific Railway reached its western-terminal on a sandbank. The sandbank has been covered very efficiently.

The awkwardness of the moment, I suspect, is the difficulty of passing from a big provincial town into a cosmopolitan city. It has not quite got there, but obviously it will. It is busy and bustling. It does not go to bed long before midnight, but in an attempt to prove how adult it is there is a tendency to be tawdry.

Fine stores and shops which would do credit to Fifth Avenue or Bond Street rub shoulders unaccountably with mushy restaurants, sellers of cheap merchandise, and me-mey news-stands pregnant with pornography.

Perhaps it is all part of the problem of growing up, inconclusive and unformed in character as though she is trying to be naughty but nice. But there was no mistake about the bustling activity, the sense of purpose or financial strength. The question is fundamentally whether she has sufficient character to go with the money.

It is a great pity that the university is so far away. Having spent the better part of two hours getting there and back—and, for some remarkable reason, paying 13c to get there by trolley and bus and 17c to get back by the same means, and assured that there was no mistake—I was suitably overawed by the UBC campus.

From a university point of view it must have one of the most ideal sites in the world. It occupies nearly two miles of beautiful country and next term I am told will have more than 5,000 undergraduates. It is growing too fast for its buildings—as it has done ever since foundation—but it is fascinating and inspiring. It is almost a city within itself, complete with bookshop, coffee shop and internal transport.

What is a little frightening is its isolation. Some of the staff feel that way—but only because it costs non-vehicle owners more than \$10 a month to get to work.

My reasons are different. A university should be part of the community—it should give out and receive from the community. UBC gives the impression of being a mental isolation hospital, far removed from the mundane things of life.

Let it be said at once that the staff—if those I met are typical—are invigorating, stimulating and provocative. There was no complacency or absent-mindedness, only a dominating sense of purpose and destiny. I felt that a UBC student was fortunate indeed both in his surroundings and the vigorous mental massage he would have all his undergraduate days. But I was less happy about the city.

On a long-term view the graduate becomes a part of the community. They go out into the world and should take to the people they serve the ideals and inspiration they have absorbed at the university. In that sense I have no doubt that UBC is doing good work. Perhaps it is prejudice—or ignorance—but I have always presumed that a university should be like a magnet to the community in which it lives, attracting the inquisitive and sharing its treasure beyond the staff and undergraduates and the wider masonry of world learning.

Even as I marveled at the surroundings, the peace and beauty of it all—the obvious content of summer school students resting and munching on the lawns—I felt a gnawing doubt that here was something too big and growing too fast and too remote from the community it served. If only it was a little smaller, a little nearer. Perhaps the feeling was prejudiced by the fact that I had to ask five people before anyone could even tell me the general direction of UBC. The sixth was able to tell me which trolley bus to ride in, and warned me to be patient for it was a long way away.

Vancouver has one thing in common with Quebec. Twice in two days I was stopped by indigent citizens asking for the price of a cup of coffee. For the first time in Canada I was aware of a lady of easy virtue trying to sell her wares on a public street, and nauseated by irresponsible motorists who seemed to spend their time racing round city blocks with prizes. It seemed, for those who could make their three screech loud-est, if Vancouver has any policemen I must confess that I did not see one in two days. An hotel acquaintance told me it was not as bad as it seemed—it was just that the Vancouver force were all in plain clothes trying to catch the dope peddlers!

Perhaps it was as a policeman put it to me some time ago: "It is not the number of times you see a policeman which matters, but the number of times a policeman sees you!"



## Letters to the Editor

## Labor and Inflation

May I have just a line or two in consideration of the letter of Mr. J. G. Jenkins in your issue of Aug. 11 in which he states in his closing sentence that inflation is due to actions of capital and government, not labor.

But was it not just labor that caused the strikes of the glaziers now on in Victoria? The threatened strike of nurses . . . If the milk drivers strike will that following inflation be due to movements of capital and government?

CPR or the government enjoying increasing profits when the firemen went on strike recently?

When the civil employees demanded more wages did any manufacturers get increased profits? Did the government or the workers in Britain cause the strike there now which has 7,000 food handlers on strike, and who caused the recent bus strike which will certainly cause further inflation in that already stricken country?

And is it not labor, the carpenters, not capital or the government, that is keeping men out of work in Kitimat at present? Who except the workers is pricing B.C. lumber out of the world markets?

L. J. PEPPER.

1085 Verrinder Avenue, Victoria.

## Don't Want Sinks

We have lived in the same rooming-house for two years and wish to say definitely that we are not in favor of sinks in housekeeping rooms. Should sinks be installed in our rooms, we will move, as we feel that it would be comparable to sleeping in a kitchen or bathroom.

We are bachelors and do little cooking, washing our dishes in a dishpan. We repeat: we do not want sinks.

It's time that tenants and landlords took a good look at the election platform for next December. We'll forget to remember Mr. Edgeiw and Mr. Wilson.

H. J. CAMPBELL.

J. W. CAMPBELL.

2 Alma Place, Victoria, B.C.

## Aldermanic Volte-Face

I would like to protest the volte-face by the mayor, Ald. Edgewood and Ald. Lily Wilson on the sink-by-law.

After agreeing with the ratepayers that a sink in every room was unnecessary, they took another fallopian. Their conduct will be remembered next December with due consideration for their breaking faith.

G. K. DREVER.

325 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C.

## Spoiling Nature

Between the Heywood Street entrance to the park and Douglas Street there used to be a most attractive wild place of woodland, very probably the last in the city of Victoria. A couple of days ago I started along the little winding trail that traverses this lovely area of what was unspoiled nature. What was my dismay to find a horrible gash driven straight through the woodland with many oak trees entirely gone and others with white crosses which seemed ominous to me.

Is there no possible hope of restraining the authorities? Is this the beginning of a new wonderful entrance to the park (as if there were not more than enough now)? A new speedway in which some of our younger drivers will delight to display their daring driving to their admiring girl friends? Is an ornate gate to be erected where local and foreign motorists can record the momentous fact that they have grazed our park with their august presences on such and such a day?

Now all we want is a palatial restaurant right on the top of Beacon Hill with service trucks bringing drinks and food to starving tourists. The fact that the restaurant business is one of the most speculative and risky there is will no doubt add to the attraction of the enterprise.

JOHN KENNY.

PO Box 902, Victoria, B.C.

## Aid for Immigrants

Regarding the article which appeared in The Islander section of today's Colonist (Aug. 11) entitled "Prey to Fear" by Richard L. Thomas: In my opinion this was by far the finest contribution on the subject of emigration that has yet been made to (and published by) any newspaper on the North American continent. My sincere congratulations to both the Colonist and the columnist who contributed it.

How unfortunate that Mr. Thomas is only in Canada for a vacation, as he appears to possess the perfect attitude and ability to accentuate the dire problems which the majority of new immigrants are faced with from the time they decide upon the re-creation of their existence to the time they are finally settled—or distraught with disillusionment and failure.

There is little doubt that the majority of North American publishers are biased against publishing books or newspaper articles which tend to air the problems of immigrants; yet by casting hypocrisy aside there is little doubt that many of the eventual frustrated failures could have been avoided or morally assisted by frankness and simple explanations of the Canadian way of life, Canadianisms, and the Canadian people in an unglorified Canada.

C. B. CARLTON.

PO Box 1957, Duncan, B.C.

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## Firemen Beat Blazes

City and Saanich firemen

were kept busy yesterday afternoon battling a sudden outbreak of three bush fires and two beach fires.

Worst fire was on Torquay Drive, where nearly an acre of underbrush burned before Saanich firemen could get it under control.

Other fires, less serious, broke out at 1377 Hillside, 1016 Linden, and on the beaches at the foot of Douglas Street and at South Turner on Dallas Road.

No property was damaged at any of the fires.

## Young City Piper Wins U.S. Cups

Jamie Troy of Victoria and his bagpipes have brought home two United States piping trophies following participation in Seattle and Portland Highland games.

The young piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Troy, 324 Linden, won the aggregate trophy for "piping under 16 years of age" at Seattle and a similar trophy at Portland.

NO SNAKE

The glass-snake is actually a lizard with a long, brittle tail and nearly invisible legs.

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## Allowed to Remember

For first time since 1944 Polish uprising against the Nazis, Polish Communist authorities permitted memorial services. Gen. Duszynski reads service at Warsaw's tomb of the unknown soldier. Thousands of Poles of the former resistance army stand with men in present Polish army to pay homage to countrymen who fell in the Second World War.

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## TV Blackout Possible As CBC Crews Strike

MONTREAL (CPI)—Some 200 Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators, The last contract expired May 31.

Four Toronto members of the union have applied to have it decertified as bargaining agent for stage employees and camera operators. There are 1,700 members of the union employed by the CBC across Canada.

The union and CBC were negotiating before a federal conciliation officer when the decertification request was submitted by the Toronto members. They suspended negotiations pending settlement of the difficulty.

Similar votes were scheduled in other Canadian centres but it was understood many were called off because of a confused internal dispute in the International Alliance of Theatrical



All members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother Thomas B. Rickinson. Services will take place at Sands Mortuary, Wednesday, August 14, at 4:00 p.m.

CHARLES S. SADLER, Secretary.

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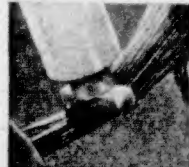
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**WAVE** right from the applicator  
Pretty pink plastic applicator has sponge top, just curl width. Spreads lotion smoothly. Won't splash or drip.



**One** easy stroke sets every strand clear through. No combing needed. Never too much lotion—never too little.



**NEUTRALIZE** right from the applicator  
Sponge comes off. See those eight curl tips? They spray neutralizer inside, each curl—where hands can't reach.



Now, the spray-tips are inside the curl. Travel Neutralizer flows in and waving action stops. Most thorough neutralizing ever.









THOMAS RICKINSON  
... funeral tomorrow

### Columbia Power

## Socreds Dared By Laing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. government was challenged Monday night to declare a united policy with the federal government on approaching the United States regarding Columbia power development.

The challenge was made by Liberal leader Arthur Laing as he accepted nomination for the Burnaby by-election.

Cheap power through the Columbia development is B.C.'s prime requirement to attract new industries needing low capital costs, said Mr. Laing. He praised federal proposals to require American power interests to pay for Canadian water storage in power, not cash, at a rate of 50 per cent of the extra power from downstream benefits.

He criticized Premier Bennett for the late proposed "Kaiser deal" reported to allow an American firm to build a dam at Castlegar and keep for itself 80 per cent of the downstream benefits.

Mr. Laing lauded the former Liberal government's proposal to assist B.C. in developing Columbia hydro through investment in crown companies responsible for advancing the work. Then he criticized Premier Bennett for "countering with a proposal that appeared like a Kaiser deal on a gigantic scale."

The new Conservative government should renew the offer of Columbia development assistance made by the Liberal government, he said.

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### Well-Known Sportsman

## 'Tommy' Rickinson Dies Here at 59

Thomas "Tommy" Rickinson, funeral home. Cremation will follow. Mr. Rickinson was an enthusiastic sportsman, died at his home.

Born in Darlington, England, Rickinson was an enthusiastic booster of young sportsmen, an ardent fisherman and a lover of the outdoors.

He was prominent in track, lacrosse, football, soccer and roller skating, and set a 440-yard provincial track record shortly after the First World War.

He was a veteran of the First World War and a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow from Sands' Aerie No. 12, and the Independent.

## Vinegar Bottles Chart Currents

OTTAWA (CP)—Dozens of vinegar bottles picked up by beachcombers on the Atlantic seaboard are starting to arrive at the naval research establishment at Halifax.

Naval scientists are highly pleased. Arrival of the bottles is the result of their painstaking labors to chart more accurately ocean currents along the Atlantic coast.

Two months ago, the coastal

escort New Liskeard scattered on the foam more than 1,400 vinegar bottles.

The government pays 50 cents for each bottle recovered together with information on the date and place of its discovery.

### Don't Neglect Slipping

#### FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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## Curfew Defied

# Police Use Clubs On IRA Parade

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Police armed with clubs

Monday night charged a crowd of about 1,000 persons who defied a curfew imposed to check violence by the underground Irish Republican Army.

Three persons were injured and 12 arrested.

## BOMBING OUTBREAK

The curfew, running from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. daily, was placed in effect after a fresh outbreak of bombings at the weekend by the I.R.A. which seeks union of Northern Ireland with the Irish republic.

Young men and women formed a procession in this border town 33 miles southwest of Belfast and marched through the main street singing the Irish-republican anthem, A Soldier's Song.

## APPEALS IGNORED

The police charge came after the crowd ignored loudspeaker appeals to break up the parade and go home.

Military patrols searched through mountain villages in Northern Ireland for I.R.A. gunmen.

## MUCH POWER

In 1933 by means of a photoelectric cell, lights were turned on at Chicago's Century of Progress fair by a beam from the star Arcturus.

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.  
Tuesday, August 13, 1957

## Dog Leash Puts End To Hookey-Playing

WALLASEY, England (AP)—A magistrate has ruled in effect that a mother may continue taking her 12-year-old son to school on a dog leash if necessary. The mother explained she resorted to the leash after her son turned up at school only 43 times last term.

## Walk or Swim?

A walkathon across B.C. and Believed likely to be approved what might be considered a was the walkathon, a mass "swimathon" across Okanagan 450-mile hike across the prov- Lake come up for decision be ince, probably along the historic for the board of directors of Dewdney trail from the Alberta the B.C. Centennial Committee border to Vancouver today.

The directors are meeting in mass swim down Okanagan Lake from Kelowna to Pen-

tion. The swim has never been completed although several swimmers have tried, including Bert Thomas of Juan de Fuca Strait fame. Mrs. Ann Meraw of Vancouver is scheduled to attempt it this week.

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## Pay-Raise Date Causes Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Work when 160 floorlayers went on strike over the date on which came to a standstill Monday an agreed pay increase should become effective.

### False Teeth Often Have a Certain Odor!

Soak your plates in Polident daily to avoid "Denture Breath"

Polident is the specially designed cleanser that keeps false teeth and breath clear and fresh always. Follow these simple rules:

1. Never use a brush on them! Your dental plates are much softer than natural teeth. Brushing wears down fitting ridges so they get loose.
2. Never use soap or toothpaste! They can leave film which collects bacteria and food particles, a major cause of offensive "Denture Breath."
3. Use a soaking-type cleanser made for false teeth only. Polident! Polident is the denture cleanser recommended by most dentists throughout the world. No brushing or handling of soapy plates that can slip and break. Polident gets where a brush can't reach. Best of all Polident always leaves false teeth odor-free. Get the world's largest selling denture cleanser, Polident, at your drug counter.

Work on the projects which floorlayers estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 and include additions to schools and an army housing scheme was stopped by refusal of 600 other construction workers to cross picket lines set up by the floorlayers' union.

Union officials said the Better Housing Bureau which represents the 15 contractors involved has insisted that a 14-cent increase in the hourly wage should be effective when the new contract is signed.

The union has demanded the increase be made retroactive to April 1 when the old contract expired. The men lost out on five months' retroactive pay last year and would have any more of a "santimon business agent" if they were to accept the new contract.

## Kitimat Carpenters Best Paid in B.C.

KITIMAT (CP)—Construction work resumed in Kitimat and nearby Kemano Monday after 420 carpenters, on strike for 10 days, accepted a wage offer which makes them the highest-paid carpenters in the province.

The carpenters, who previously were paid \$2.28 an hour, will receive \$2.51 retroactive to April 1, \$2.58 from Oct. 1 and \$2.73 from April 1, 1958. A conciliation board recommended \$2.55 retroactive to April 1 and \$2.60 from Jan. 1, 1958.

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*Because*

PEOPLE PREFER CHEVY'S  
SWEET AND SMOOTH GOOD LOOKS!



Chevy's got the grace and glamour people like to live with. Chevy's got the good taste that never goes out of date... it's made the '57 Chevrolet the runaway best-seller everywhere in Canada. Come get better acquainted with the... the best Chevrolet ever built!

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PEOPLE LIKE THE LOW COST... THE MORE ECONOMICAL  
OPERATION... THE HIGH TRADE IN VALUE!

You pay so little for so much convenience and luxury when you buy Chevrolet. You pay so little, week in and week out, for performance that takes a back seat to none. And you keep so much of the first cost when trade-in time rolls around. VALUE... Chevrolet has more of it!



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It's a winning combination—the dash and economy of Chevrolet's boldly advanced powerplants: Super-spirited V8's or the peppiest Six in the world... Chevrolet performance makes money-saving dependability and efficiency an exciting experience. We think you'll like it... your neighbour does! Come see, price-buy (Canada's most popular car... see your Chevrolet dealer without delay!



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**CHEVY IS STYLED BETTER... BUILT BETTER  
PERFORMS BETTER... *in every way!***



## King Fisherman

# First Tyees from Nahmint River

Want to catch a Tyee salmon?

Well, the place to try it is Nahmint River. The first successes have been reported at Port Alberni and yesterday's entries in The Daily

test included 10 tyees. The largest a 10 1/2 pounder taken by Mrs. M. B. Skaggs of Oakland from the Nahmint River. 18 males up the Nahmint Canyon from Port Alberni.

Mrs. Skaggs also had a 42 pounder while Sacramento visitor Dave Gorington boated 42 and 31 1/2 pounders. Bertie Steele of Port Alberni was another two-tyee man weighing in 38 1/2 and 36 pounders. Victorians who scored early were George Wragg, 39 1/2 pounds and Babs Jagard, 31 pounds.

### Salmon

#### Nahmint Fishing Lodge, Nahmint Bay

25% M. B. Skaggs, Oakland, Calif. 10 1/2 lb. Tyee. 38 1/2 lb. Tyee. 36 lb. Tyee. 31 1/2 lb. Tyee. 30 lb. Tyee. 28 lb. Tyee. 26 lb. Tyee. 24 lb. Tyee. 22 lb. Tyee. 20 lb. Tyee. 18 lb. Tyee. 16 lb. Tyee. 14 lb. Tyee. 12 lb. Tyee. 10 lb. Tyee. 8 lb. Tyee. 6 lb. Tyee. 4 lb. Tyee. 2 lb. Tyee. 1 lb. Tyee. 1/2 lb. Tyee. 1/4 lb. Tyee. 1/8 lb. Tyee. 1/16 lb. Tyee. 1/32 lb. Tyee. 1/64 lb. Tyee. 1/128 lb. Tyee. 1/256 lb. Tyee. 1/512 lb. Tyee. 1/1024 lb. Tyee. 1/2048 lb. Tyee. 1/4096 lb. Tyee. 1/8192 lb. Tyee. 1/16384 lb. Tyee. 1/32768 lb. Tyee. 1/65536 lb. Tyee. 1/131072 lb. Tyee. 1/262144 lb. Tyee. 1/524288 lb. Tyee. 1/1048576 lb. Tyee. 1/2097152 lb. Tyee. 1/4194304 lb. Tyee. 1/8388608 lb. Tyee. 1/16777216 lb. Tyee. 1/33554432 lb. Tyee. 1/67108864 lb. Tyee. 1/134217728 lb. Tyee. 1/268435456 lb. Tyee. 1/536870912 lb. Tyee. 1/1073741824 lb. Tyee. 1/2147483648 lb. Tyee. 1/4294967296 lb. Tyee. 1/8589934592 lb. Tyee. 1/17179869184 lb. Tyee. 1/34359738368 lb. Tyee. 1/68719476736 lb. 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Tyee. 1/1180591620717411303424 lb. Tyee. 1/2361183241434822606848 lb. Tyee. 1/4722366482869645213696 lb. Tyee. 1/9444732965739290427392 lb. Tyee. 1/18889465931478580854784 lb. Tyee. 1/37778931862957161709568 lb. Tyee. 1/75557863725914323419136 lb. Tyee. 1/151115727451828646838272 lb. Tyee. 1/302231454903657293676544 lb. Tyee. 1/604462909807314587353088 lb. Tyee. 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb. Tyee. 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb. Tyee. 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb. Tyee. 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb. Tyee. 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb. Tyee. 1/38685626227668133590597632 lb. Tyee. 1/77371252455336267181195264 lb. Tyee. 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb. Tyee. 1/309485009821345068724781056 lb. Tyee. 1/618970019642690137449562112 lb. Tyee. 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb. Tyee. 1/2475880078570760549798248448 lb. Tyee. 1/4951760157141521099596496896 lb. Tyee. 1/9903520314283042199192993792 lb. Tyee. 1/19807040628566084398385987584 lb. Tyee. 1/39614081257132168796771975168 lb. 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### Light Winds Slow Navy Regatta

Nearly headlined sailing whaler of H.M.C.S. Juniper, crews in seventh during navy regatta in Esquimalt harbor. Crewmen Rip Kirby and R. Foster of rival ship, H.M.C.S. Fraser, watch Regatta continues today with rowing competitions featured. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

### Around the Island

## Oil Search Planned On Hornby, Denman

Oil exploration will be carried out on Hornby and Denman Islands near Nanaimo, within the next 12 months.

Two permits covering a total of 2,000 acres of the two islands were granted for the exploration last month by the provincial department of mines. They were issued in the name of Gordon L. Bell, a Vancouver geologist with offices at 1106 West Pender.

Denman is 700 acres in area of 1800 acres, point 700 covers 10,000 acres.

The land is a marine sedimentary section, a continuation of the province of B.C.

Mr. Bell said the permits do not have a possibility of finding oil, but they are a first step in the exploration.

Several oil companies were already interested in the permits.

Denman Island is located in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The application is subject to the status of certain rights over the area.

### Hockey Star Hooks Winner

NANAIMO — Big winner of Nanaimo Eagles fishing derby here last night was a fisherman who hooked a big fish.

George H. Jackson of First Wellington, who had never fished before, hooked a big fish.

Don Ables of Logan Street was third.

A monster and a giant from Mrs. M. J. Jackson's son, 12-year-old daughter, caught the woman and junior boys.

Only 138 entries out of an anticipated 300 entered the derby.

### Aviation Meeting

Annual conference of the B.C. Aviation Council will be held at Qualicum Beach from Sept. 13 and 14.

Banquet speaker at the conference will be Dr. Harold E. Mehrens, chief of the editorial and curriculum division of the office of aviation education of the Civil Air Patrol, Washington, D.C.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo civic float returned to the Hub City Sunday night with the Skagit County Fair perpetual trophy for the best out-of-town float in the Mount Vernon parade.

## Poor Crowds, Floors Put Arena in Red

### Payment of \$25,000 Not Met This Year

Decreased interest in spectator sports and increased costs for repairs to the floor of the Memorial Arena were last night blamed for the drop in arena profits in the year ended May 31.

### Strait Swim Today

A French-Canadian swimmer hopes today to conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca as he swims from Victoria to Seattle.

His trainer, Raymond Roy, said last night they hoped to make the 18-mile route in a little over 11 hours.

He finds the water very cold, but he will do it just the same. Mr. Roy said. He is very confident.

Amos and his trainer arrived at Port Angeles with Rolfe Robinson of Victoria and his boat Lady Marjorie at 1 p.m. yesterday.

The swimmer went almost immediately to bed, got up for a healthy supper, and went straight back to bed again in earnest preparation for the swim.

### FBI Sends Pictures Of Suspect

FBI is forwarding pictures and information on a suspected plane thief to a central agency.

The plane, a Cessna 441, was stolen from a private owner in Arizona last week.

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A clock that hasn't worked for six months is shown by Mrs. Jean Thomas, 1500 Haultain. The timepiece, a wedding present, fell to the floor when a bus shook her home on busy Haultain Avenue. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

### Bus, City Officials Invited

## 'Step Inside Our Homes And Be All Shook Up'

Alhambra and B.C. Electric has produced a new short film, "Step Inside Our Homes And Be All Shook Up".

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### City Ship's Record Cargo

The largest cargo of wheat ever to sail from Victoria is being loaded aboard a big new Japanese freighter.

The freighter is a big new Japanese freighter.

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### Esquimalt Accepts \$20,000 Gift

A cheque for \$20,000 will be presented tonight by a representative of the Esquimalt Club of Victoria to Esquimalt's Rescue Association.

The cheque is a gift from the Esquimalt Club of Victoria.

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### Injured in Fall, Girl Recovering

A young girl, 10 years old, was injured in a fall from a tree.

The girl is recovering from her injuries.

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## Auto Group to Study Driving Course Need

Need for driver education in city schools will shortly be studied by a special committee of the Victoria Automobile Club.

The committee will study the need for driver education in city schools.

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### Blood Drive On Today

The Mayor's Drive for blood donations begins today.

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### Fishermen Not Worried

The anticipated tuna run off the west coast of Vancouver Island has failed to materialize, reports yesterday indicated.

Only two Canadian boats went after the expected run which would have been the first for the area in seven years.

The Marlene caught five and the Fisher Boy II, two. Both boats are from Nanaimo.

Officials said that even if the tuna showed up in any quantity, it was doubtful there would be any great rush of Canadian boats after them.

Prevailing price is 13 cents a pound, less than half that paid in previous years.

## Island Tuna Run Fails to Come Off

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Officials said that even if the tuna showed up in any quantity, it was doubtful there would be any great rush of Canadian boats after them.

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### Salmon Fetch More

Salmon prices are up three to four days a week.

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### Strike Vote Cost \$12,000

A strike vote held among International Woodworkers of America members during the last week of the year cost the union \$12,000.

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RIP KIRBY



LIL ABNER



JULIE JONES



ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



POGO



MARY WORTH



BEN BOLT



BLONDIE



JUDGE PARKER



## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHENUT, FRIES

The raspberry bush is a peculiar critter in that while the roots are perennial the individual canes are biennial—that is the young canes which spring up this summer will bear fruit next year and die.

This gives the clue to the correct pruning.

Pruning should be done as soon as possible after the last of the berries have been gathered, for the removal of the old canes will give the new ones more light and air helping them to ripen their wood properly.

All the old canes which have borne fruit are cut off at ground level leaving no stub to carry over diseases and pests.

I use pruning shears for the job and a pair of heavy leather work gloves, for raspberry canes are most unpleasant to handle.

Wounds and scratches from the thorns seem to have a tendency to fester and if you ever get the tip of a thorn broken off short in your finger you'll wish you'd been stung by a hornet instead.

I take my time over the job and as each cane is cut down I put it up into short lengths of a convenient size to put on the garden bonfire. The canes are returned to the raspberry row to add a bit of potash to the soil.

With the old canes out of the way the new ones are left to grow.

Each raspberry plant or "stool" has a big enough root system to support only a few vigorous canes, and the trick is to select the strongest, cutting down the rest.

If your raspberry row is so tangled and intermingled that you can't distinguish the individual stools, then until each strong cane has seven inches of elbow room each way.

Again, make your cuts at ground level so as to leave no stubs. These thinnings too can go on the bonfire although if any new straight canes are encountered they can be trimmed up, the thorns clipped off with the pruning shears, and set aside to dry out for use as garden stakes.

Raspberries usually update very close to the surface of the soil and are easily damaged by careless hoeing or cultivating.

For this reason it is far better to

control weeds by smothering them with a heavy mass of mulch, sawdust, straw or lawn mowings.

While weeds may spring up in the mulch their roots will be shallow and they are easy to pull up by hand.

For the shallow fibrous roots of the raspberries.

Don't forget, though, that whatever is mulched to the plants is lowered temporarily while it is rotting down. It is good practice, therefore, to scatter a little fertilizer along the row just to compensate for this temporary shortage.

A lot of gardeners are using these manure or sawdust mulches.

Ordinarily I want until spring to perform this operation when I can see what winter damage has been done to the tips. This year though the canes have made such phenomenal growth as to suffer from whipping around in the water games.

I think it is a wise precaution to take off the whippy ends and reduce them to manageable proportions.

## The Viewing World

By John Crosby

## Zany but So Charming

Most Abrahams executive producer of the new defunct "Producers Showcase" agent to have last spring in Paris taking a good look at French television in a world on a few of them in found things so disorganized, so chaotic, and so chaotic that if a French television set were efficient it would be devastating.

Abrahams went to see the new studios on the Butte

Charmant and discovered a lot of excitement, but not a lot of excitement. The new studios are complete, but they are not complete. They are not complete, but they are not complete. They are not complete, but they are not complete.

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the middle of all the excitement.

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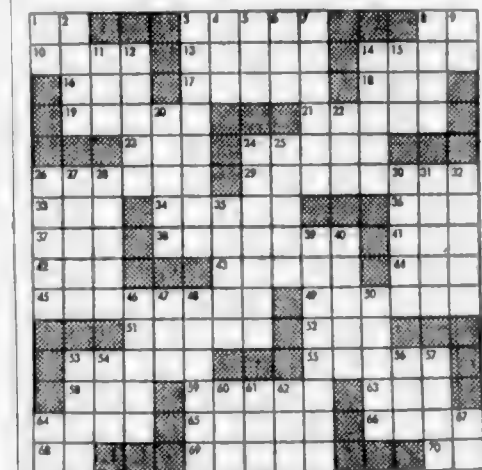
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## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



1. Down	2. Down	3. Down	4. Down	5. Down	6. Down	7. Down	8. Down	9. Down	10. Down	11. Down	12. Down	13. Down	14. Down	15. Down	16. Down	17. Down	18. Down	19. Down	20. Down	21. Down	22. Down	23. Down	24. Down	25. Down	26. Down	27. Down	28. Down	29. Down	30. Down	31. Down	32. Down	33. Down	34. Down	35. Down	36. Down	37. Down	38. Down	39. Down	40. Down	41. Down	42. Down	43. Down	44. Down	45. Down	46. Down	47. Down	48. Down	49. Down
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## ATTENTION, BOYS!

Applications Are Now Being Taken for Permanent Newspaper Routes

It's first come, first served for a route near your home!

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AGE \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Winning Contract

By Howard Schenker and Richard L. Frey

Eugenio Chiarabini, a university professor in Naples during the European Championship which was the Italian team the right to play the 1958 World Cup.

The difference in bidding style between continental and United States players. First there is the weak no-trump at employed by West. That this is not always a tool of keen accuracy is indicated by the fact that West passed the opening bid with a hand that would have produced nine tricks if the club finesses succeeded or if the queen doubled as it fourth happened to open diamonds and failed to find the suit to the queen of hearts after winning with the king of clubs.

However, what the weak no-trump may lack in accuracy it often makes up by keeping the opponents off balance. That it did not do well in this deal was due to South's fine play. South won the first heart with the king and immediately led a club. If he had waited until the defenders discovered they held three trump tricks, no doubt West would have grabbed his ace. But West ducked and the king won the trick. A trump to the nine forced an honor from West. Declarer ruffed the club return, played a ruffed another club, then cashed the third heart. With six tricks home, when South led the jack of hearts he had the opponents over a barrel.

Actually, West ruffed with the king and dummy discarded the last club. Now the defenders had to yield up a trump and a diamond, or a trump and a ruff and discard.

It would have done no good for West to discard on the fourth heart. North would trump low and return the last club. East's high ruff ensuring that he will win either a trump or a diamond trick.

(Reprinted by The Associated Newspapers)

Today's hand was played by

Enjoy It After Every Meal

Helps keep teeth clean. Freshens mouth. Sweetens breath.

Get some today.

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT CHEWING















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**DODGE Custom Royal Sedan.**  
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**DE SOTO Power Master Ma-**  
jor, Radio, heater, power steering **\$2395**

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Van with power  
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**PONTIAC 4 door sedan** **\$2395**  
sluamatic with  
radio and heater

**Ford IMAM** **\$1145**  
See us

**MINI COOPER** (4-cyl. 4-speed) with power steering and power windows. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. **\$2595**

**DAEWOO** Custom Royal Sedan. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. **\$2195**

**EPIPHY** Sedan. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. **\$1195**

**MINI** MUCH Sedan with radio, heater and air. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. **\$1745**

**CHRYSLER** New Yorker. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. **\$2195**

**DAEWOO** Sedan with automatic transmission for 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. **\$595**

**PONOLIA** De Luxe Sedan with air, power windows and power door locks. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. **\$2495**

**DAEWOO** Crusader-Coup Sedan with heater. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. 100-hp. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. **\$2195**

**BUICK Wildcat** with dual carburetor, steering and power brakes, 100 mph top speed, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor. **\$2595**

**Dodge Custom Royal Sedan.** Dodge Custom Royal Sedan, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor. **\$2195**

**EPHRIE Sedan.** Ephrie Sedan, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor. **\$1195**

**MINI-MACH Sedan.** Mini-Mach Sedan, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor. **\$1745**

**CHRYSLER New Yorker.** Chrysler New Yorker, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor. **\$2195**

**Olds Sedan with automatic transmission.** Olds Sedan with automatic transmission, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor. **\$595**

**PONTIAC LeLass Sedan with automatic transmission.** Pontiac LeLass Sedan with automatic transmission, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor. **\$2495**

**PONTIAC Chieftain-Camp Sedan with heater.** Pontiac Chieftain-Camp Sedan with heater, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor, 1000 cc heater and 1000 cc dual carburetor. **\$2195**

POSTAGE Brian	\$1145
Heater	
1981 SLR Windsor Brian	
Automatic transmission	\$1895
Heater	
1981 PLYMOUTH Custom 4 Door	
Automatic	\$2795
Heater radio	
1981 Chevy or on	\$1845
with heater	
1981 Ford Custom Brian	
Automatic transmission	\$1595
Heater	
1981 Chevy K8 Barstave V-8	
with automatic trans	\$1895
with automatic trans	\$1895
with heater	
1981 Nissan B Sedan with	\$1195
Heater	
1981 Dodge 300 Hardtop	\$2195
with heater	

6	BRANDER Regent	\$249
7	LAromatic "anti-noise" heater	\$249
8	POLIO	
9	LAcomp	\$79
10	METRO	
11	LA "LA" Jellery	\$199
12	DOINIE Regent	\$149
13	BRANDER Regent	\$149
14	VANGUARD	\$39
15	BRANDER	
16	BRANDER Custom Sedan	\$169
17	Custom transmission	
18	LA heater	
19	THEN Powerglide	\$114
20	BRANDER	
21	THYV Sedan Sedan	\$159
22	LA heater	

**DOMINION  
MOTORS LTD**

11 SPINNING CARB  
 11 AIRTRN Commercial  
 11 HILTMAN  
 10 HITMAN  
 TRUCKS  
 10 PICKUP 1-Ton  
 15 MTRC 3/4 TON 1968 1-Ton  
 7 months old 2200 miles  
 on it  
 10 AIRTRN 1/2-Ton  
 JOHNSON OF QUADR  
 5-5012  
 Wally Commercial Garage Black  
 Cash for Cars

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MIDTOWN  
 AUTO SALES LTD  
 SEE TERMS S.

10 FORD Pickup 3.000 miles 0  
 10 DODGE 1-Ton Pickup  
 10 FORD SAC Road

57 PLYMOUTH Coach...  
 58 Old miss Down  
 59 Buick  
 60 BUICK 2-Door  
 61 30 CHEVY A Pass  
 62 Take your pick  
 63 1937 Buick  
 64 FORD Panel latest shape.  
 2-40 BUICK each...

Trade Us or Down  
 See Bart or Norm

GET THE NEW  
**1957 AUSTIN A-5**  
**Cambridge Sedan**  
 Now on display in our show  
 Price  
 including accessories,  
**\$1995**  
 Ten price showed on your  
 printer or if traded now

**Masters Motor C**

**AUSTIN A-70 SEDAN**  
Like new condition - 1 owner  
Planned sale Oct. 1983  
Stunning color A 7009 \$1  
but see us first!  
Your present car accepted in  
**Masters Motor Co.**

11 FORD SEDAN, EXCEL  
condition, 8 Mps, radio and  
Krating 1964-3

1961 MERCURY TUDOR, 1  
heater, automatic, 4 wheel  
11 600 Appts 651 Walter Ave

SACRIFICE TO DODGE  
Radio, heater, automatic, 4 wheel  
11 1000 in Chas.

1961 CHEVROLET SEDAN,  
motor, three new, body in  
1.2514

1960 PONTIAC DE LUKE 5  
Mps, car, small, 4 wheel and  
11 1774

1960 CHEVROLET TUDOR,  
condition, low mileage,  
2-5075.















Don't Forget . . .

## Beware the Albatross!



... steak from Percy Belson for albatross called Peter

An albatross has been living in Saanich Inlet for two weeks and a couple of Deep Cove mariners are warning that dire things could happen to Johnny-come-latelys who try to catch it.

Hubert L. Bevan and Percy Belson, who were out setting a shrimp pot in the middle of the inlet two weeks ago when the big bird—a 5½-foot wing span—came up, they said. Percy Belson recognized it as an albatross and they tossed it some fish heads.

The two admit to resorting to something of a sly trick to entice the bird back to Deep Cove—they tied a fish tail to a line behind their boat. The albatross would take a bite and the boat would move on, like the old piece of meat before the dog routine.

"We gave it some steak when we got back," Mr. Bevan said. "And there it was, at 9.30 the next morning. So we tried bacon, and it liked that, too."

"It came to be fed at 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. every day."

Mr. Belson said it was so

named him! scorns bread," Mr. Bevan said.

"If these people had wanted to catch him, they should have just called 'Peter' and held out a pound of bacon."

But the two men said it was "dreadful" that anyone should try to capture the freedom-loving bird of the open sea.

It hadn't been back for its twice-daily feeding for four days and the two friends wondered why. They said they knew now—it was because people had been trying to catch it.

Then the men read a report yesterday that Jim Knight and Tom Moss, operators of a boat house, tried to net the bird at Mill Bay and that Rene Tidmus of Sidney fed it bread crusts.

The albatross is a bird called Peter, they said, and he's their pet.

## The Ancient Mariner

## Paper Men Win Raise

Some 255 employees of Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. have won a 7½ per cent wage increase. The boost, retroactive to July 1, raises the basic wage to about \$1.70 an hour. The contract provides for three weeks' holiday with pay after 10 years' service starting in 1955.

## Lightning Closes Plant

Lightning has shut off production at the B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. plant at Bamberton, but the hold-up in supply may not be as serious as was first believed.

The plant operates on a bank of three transformers and a spare. At about 3 p.m. Saturday a bolt of lightning struck and knocked out two of the transformers.

"First estimates of the damage indicated a week's shut-down, but now it appears we'll be back in operation Wednesday or Thursday," said a company spokesman.

Canadian Rolling Mills in Vancouver also operate on a bank of three transformers and a spare, identical with those used at the Bamberton plant.

The mainland firm, said the spokesman here, is lending its spare for the time being to get the Bamberton plant back into production.

Normal output is about 10,000 barrels of cement daily.

GOOD EATING

Leading nutritionists say the average Canadian needs 620 pounds yearly of fresh fruits and vegetables for the best diet.

24 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Aug. 13, 1957

## Pump Fails to Keep Kinver Beach Clean

Another source of pollution than the Kinver septic tank may be fouling Kinver Beach, Esquimalt municipal engineer John Graeme told council last night.

The municipality spent nearly \$7,000 on the installation of a pumping station and pipes to lift sewage from the Kinver septic tank to the northwest sewer, which empties into tidal waters at Macaulay Point.

After 10 days of operation of the pump, Victoria-Esquamalt sanitary officials still report the beach polluted. Mr. Graeme said,

"It is a waste of money," the engineer said.

Coral is formed by the aggregation of the lime skeletons of huge numbers of tiny sea animals.

More extensive tests from a boat are scheduled to be taken today.

Mr. Graeme said there was a possibility sewage from the northwest sewer at Macaulay Point reached the beach.

"If this pollution is from another source, the other source will have to be looked after. If

tion will be a waste of money," the engineer said.

Coral is formed by the aggregation of the lime skeletons of huge numbers of tiny sea animals.

## 1,600 Wait in Rain

## Job-Hungry Queue Answers PNE Call

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 1,600 job-hungry men and women stood in line at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds here Monday following a weekend announcement that temporary work would be available.

Four hundred were standing in pouring rain when National Employment Service officials

## B.C. Electric To Build Dam

Provincial cabinet yesterday gave the official go-ahead signal for the B.C. Electric Company to construct an electric power project to tie in with the company's Bridge River development.

The company was given a certificate of public necessity and convenience to construct a 60-foot storage dam on the Cheakamus River to raise the level of Cheakamus Lake. A nine-mile tunnel will be built to the proposed powerhouse.

opened the doors at 9 a.m. Some had been waiting since 7 a.m.

During the first five hours 1,400 were registered at the temporary office and re-directed to exhibitors and concessionaires for possible employment.

Those still standing in line late in the afternoon did not know that PNE officials had earlier estimated there would be work only for 1,000 during the exhibition's run, Aug. 21 to Sept. 2.

With coat collars turned up and work clothes sodden with the early morning rain, Hungarians, Dutch, English and a sprinkling of Canadians waited patiently as the queue moved slowly into a dance hall.

Work was available for cooks, kitchen helpers, ride attendants, demonstrators and waitresses.

"I have never seen anything like it in seven years here," said an employment service spokesman. "There are nearly double the number of applicants we handled last year."

A PNE official said: "Most of them aren't standing in line to earn a few extra bucks. They're here because they're hungry."

## Island Loggers Laid Off

B.C. Forest Products said yesterday it has closed down two Vancouver Island logging operations for a month.

Four hundred and eighty men have been laid off. All but 100 of these would be re-employed when production resumes Sept. 9.

The others will be dropped because production is being curtailed in view of current unfavorable market conditions, a company spokesman said.

The month-long layoff includes the normal three-week summer holiday for loggers.

The holiday this year has been extended a week.

About 250 men were laid off Friday at the company's Port Renfrew operation and about 230 at Lake Cowichan.

Some small mainland operations are also closed for the holiday period but all employees there will be re-employed when the camps go back to work.

LONDON (Reuters)—A Maritime Central Airways plane chartered by the Imperial veterans' division of the Canadian Legion's Ontario command took off from London airport today with 70 passengers bound for Toronto. The passengers are returning home after a vacation in Britain.

## Mrs. J. V. Johnson

## Former Rotary Anne, YMCA Worker Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. J. V. Johnson, 66, will be held Friday at the YMCA and the tomorrow from St. John's United Commercial Travellers' Church, Canon George Biddle women's auxiliary.

Mrs. Johnson, 1938 Bowker Place, was associated with the church for 63 years. She died at her home yesterday after a short illness.

A native of Victoria, Mrs. Johnson was a prominent worker in a number of women's organizations, including the

Before her marriage, Mrs. Johnson was Marion Penketh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Penketh, a pioneer family of the city.

She is survived by her husband, John, and a son, John Penketh, 3118 Henderson.

The funeral procession will leave Haywards' funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow for St. John's Church. Services will be conducted at the church at 3:15 p.m. and cremation will follow.

GOOD EATING

Leading nutritionists say the average Canadian needs 620 pounds yearly of fresh fruits and vegetables for the best diet.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia

## Zoning Bylaw Hearing Set

A public hearing on Esquimalt's new zoning bylaw was called for Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. by municipal council last night.

Council authorized its building inspector to hold up building permits for 30 days if they do not comply with the proposed bylaw.

RICH SOURCE

Experts say 80 per cent of the world's output of diamonds come from the Kimberley region in South Africa.

Mix it with Pleasure...

**Rock Mount**

LONDON DRY GIN

A Superior Gin

... for cocktails, for the summer refresher

## TUESDAY 9 a.m. Specials

Personal Shopping Only!

### 36" Mercerized Colored Broadcloth

Sew and save on these mill ends of long-wearing broadcloth that is colorfast, and ideal for trims, blouses and skirts.

Special price, yard

38¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

### Hollywood Wave Set

For lasting waves... Dip comb in wave set, and comb through hair, and set waves with fingers... there to stay beautifully and naturally. Limit two to customer.

Special price, yard

19¢

### Odo-ro-no Cream Deodorant

1.25 value for a saving of 66¢. Makes you feel refreshed and lovely, stops perspiration and body odors.

Special Sale price, yard

59¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

### Flair Serving Pieces

Buy now at great savings, pieces of 1847 Rogers Flair... Included in selection are salad forks, jelly spoons and tidbit servers.

Special price, only

49¢

### Travel Alarms

A wonderful gift for those who like to travel! Leather bound travel alarms with luminous dials, jewelled movements. Guaranteed 1 year. Regular \$7.

Special Sale price, yard

3<sup>89</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main

Tomatoes, Sun Valley brand, 20-oz. tins. Spec. 2 for 39¢ Cut Green Beans, Ayinger fancy, 15-oz. tins. Spec. 2 for 35¢ Sardines, Norwegian King Oscar. Special 2 for 59¢ Coffee, All-Purpose grind, 1-lb. bags. Special, each, 89¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lower main

## TUESDAY 2 p.m. Specials

Personal Shopping Only!

### Mill Ends of Viscose Suitings

Terrific savings on these quality ends of imported Viscose suitings. Long-wearing, resilient and good looking! Perfect for suits, jumpers, slacks and skirts. Reg. 1.29 to 1.59.

Special Sale price, yard

77¢

### Mill Ends of Cotton Prints

Assorted novelty pattern cotton prints in rich gay colors. Fully washable, quick drying and colorfast! Get into the swing and sew your back-to-school clothes!

Special Sale price, yard

29¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Tuesday Store Hours:  
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED MAY 670

For Courteous Service  
Dial 5-1311

Model Home Contest Entries must be in the contest box on the Boys' 4th floor by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Winners will be announced this weekend!

## SALE of Glamour Cottons

Imported Sateen and Glazed cotton prints  
... Big in selection, great in savings!

An outstanding value of fine quality 36" floral and novelty designed imported prints from the best fabric mills in France, Germany and England! A wide, wonderful array of colors and patterns that are exclusive to the BAY. Save and buy now this long-wearing, easy-to-laundry fabric that is just perfect for gowns, dresses and skirts.

Regular 1.50 to 2.50, Special Sale price, yard

98¢

### Printed Plisse and Plain And Printed Dimity

Choose several lengths of these easy-to-sew fabrics, the plisse requires no ironing and always looks fresh and pretty. Ideal for nighties, dresses and kiddies' wear. Assorted colors and patterns.

Special price, yard

55¢

### Clearance! American Glitter Cottons

Glamorous! exciting! Is this American glitter cotton... Just the material for dresses, skirts and party frocks. The glitter stays on, wash after wash. A beautiful selection of colors and patterns.

Special Sale price, yard

98¢

### Imported Novelty Weave Gingham

A wonderful buy in imported novelty gingham that are noted for their quality and wearability. Ideal for kiddies' clothes, dresses, blouses. Sew now for back-to-school items.

Special Sale price, yard

98¢

### English Spuns and Novelty Cottons

Purchase several lengths of these quality imported spuns and novelty dots in prints, stripes and novelty dots. Stays fresh and crisp and is ideal for skirts, blouses, dresses, etc. Reg. 98¢ to 1.59.

Special price, yard

77¢

## Save with a Princeton Console Sewing Machine

A wonderful and useful piece of furniture for your home! Features automatic bobbin winder, forward and reverse stitch, built-in light, patch-a-matic release for darning and mending, adjustable tension control and free operating instructions any time in machine. There are several models to choose from in both lowboy and swing-door styles fitted with either knee or foot control.

Price, \$99

No down payment required

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

## Announcement

We wish to announce that we have acquired the negatives of all photos taken in our studio for the past several years and are now in a position to fulfill orders for any prints.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, photo studio, 3rd

## SAVE 1/3!

Prices previously reduced and now reduced another 1/3

Fabulous French Fashions  
from the "Riviera" direct to  
you at Great Savings!

• Dresses ... Shorts ... Skirts ...  
Jackets ... 2, 3 and 4-piece  
Co-ordinates

3<sup>95</sup> - 25<sup>95</sup>

Styled as only the French know how, with meticulous detailing, perfect flattering fit and hand-sewn finish and trims... all combined to bring you the very best in distinctive Summer clothing. Mostly one of a kind styles in a variety of outfits and exciting colors. Sizes 12-20. The prices have been lowered once... now they are being offered at another 1/3 off. Your chance to buy the best at GREAT savings.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd